

# DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## INDIANA.

The legislature being in session at this time, makes things particularly lively. In this connection, Mr. Albert Berg, President of the State Association of the Deaf, and Mr. August Just, our jovial treasurer, are living the strenuous life these days. They are fighting a bill in the legislature that, if it becomes law, will limit the price of land for our new school to \$400 per acre, and thereby force the commission to purchase land further out than is deemed advisable. Most of the desirable land now under consideration, ranges in price pretty close to the \$1000 mark.

The general sentiment of the deaf, and those who know us best, is that the State commission, composed of the governor, attorney-general, the board of directors of the institution and the superintendent, should be left unhampered by any such restrictions, in order that, in choosing a site, they may be guided wholly by what their experience has taught them to be for the best interests of the deaf.

Here is an article that recently appeared in the *Indianapolis News*, signed "Ex-Pupil"

"Every teacher and officer of the Institution for the deaf, it is known, is desirous that the new school should be located on the rim of the city, not for the welfare of the pupils, but for their own convenience. As the mistake in the sale and disposition of the old school has been made, especially after costly buildings have recently been erected—the new schoolhouse which cost about \$50,000, and the superintendent's residence, about \$5,000—besides costly improvements in the old schoolhouse, and to prevent the more serious mistake, which is about to be made by locating it on the rim of the city, the matter should be kept agitated until it is located more than five miles out from the city limits on an interurban line.

"Talk about the pupils seeing in the city! What have they got to see? Only the mansions and shanties and stores, which could be seen in one day. They could ride to the city on the interurban line and be satisfied.

"Very few of the pupils can afford to take in the theaters. Really the school needs a real farm to keep the pupils out of idleness and mischief. And if the farm is in the hands of an efficient and careful overseer, surely the annual appropriations for the maintenance of the school could be cut down.

"This is the opinion and conviction of all deaf persons capable of good judgment."

While such foolishness is hardly deserving of even passing notice, we feel called upon to assure those accused of selfish motives that "Ex-Pupil" in no way represents any appreciable percentage of the deaf of the State. We have been unable to learn his identity, but have good reason to suspect that he is one of a clique of soreheads that has been barking at the institution and its management for years. Fortunately this clique is not large, and heretofore has been treated with deserved contempt.

What will probably have more weight with the State legislature than the argument of any other individual is the appended editorial from the *Indianapolis News*.

The *News* does not make a business of casting such bouquets at the undeserving, and the fact is well-known.

## "THE DEAF IN GOOD HANDS."

"Wherever the new school for the deaf may be built, the school itself is in good hands. Experts in the education of the deaf have the highest respect for Superintendent Johnson, and his views as to the needs of the school are entitled to consideration. We have differed from him in regard to the proposed new location of the school, but we have not disparaged his work—or his judgment. Indiana takes pride in the fact that this school is among the best of its kind in the country.

"Mr. Johnson is in favor of making it a great manual training school. (It should always be remembered that this is a school—just as is Purdue or Bloomington—and not an asylum.) He believes in

teaching the underlying principles of all industries which the deaf may successfully follow. Already the school teaches carpentry, wood turning, cabinet making, painting, shoemaking, printing, harness making, tinsmithing, barbering, cooking, baking, floriculture, gardening, plain and fancy sewing, dr-smaking, lace and drawn work, art work, pyrography, ironing and household work generally.

"The school has a thorough course of study, which is regarded by other States as a standard. The oral department has grown from seven to 180 pupils, who communicate by means of speech, or speech-reading. The school also has kindergarten and normal departments, and is furnishing many teachers of the deaf for other schools.

"Obviously, such a school should be liberally dealt with by the State. If it is the State's duty to provide schools for the youth who possess all their faculties, it is doubly a duty to look after those who lack. Indiana is fortunate in having competent and conscientious management for the deaf and dumb school.

## PARAGRAPHS.

The seventeenth annual Social of St. Alban's Mission was held at Christ Church, Indianapolis, on Saturday evening last, and was quite well attended. The only out of town guests were Messrs. Grant, Martyn and Frank Adams, of this city. They report a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moek, recent victims of Cupid, are now at home on a farm near Oaklandon. Mrs. Moek was Miss Bertha N. McFadden, of Alexandria.

Mr. John Snider and Mr. Gilbert Gillespie, former employees of the Kelly Axe Company, of Alexandria, have moved with their families to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leary, owing to the death of Mr. Leary's mother, have been called back to Indianapolis from Frankfort, to keep house for Mr. Leary's father.

Mr. John Dewester, of Manzy, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Inlow, of Homer.

Mr. Wm. Canode has returned to his old home at Goshen from Sioux City, Ia. He expects soon to establish his family in Indianapolis.

Miss Theresa Houdyshell, of Acton, is now employed as a domestic in Indianapolis.

Messrs. Grant Martyn and Frank Adams, and "Col." Albert Higgins were in Indianapolis, Sunday. But this is not news. They go every Sunday.

A. H. N.

## Confirmation at Grand Rapids.

On the morning of February 12th, Bishop Gillespie administered confirmation, and celebrated the Holy Communion at St. Bede's Deaf-Mute Mission, Grand Rapids. The Rev. Austin W. Mann acted as interpreter. The silent members were glad beyond expression to see again the venerable bishop, who has endeared himself to the graduates of the State institution for the education of deaf-mutes at Flint. He has visited this school for many years, particularly on Thanksgiving Days, and addressed the pupils through an interpreter. In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Mann served the Kalamazoo mission in the chapel of St. Luke's Church, with a full attendance, in face of the zero weather prevailing. A service was held on Monday morning at Battle Creek—The Churchman.

## Services for Deaf-Mutes.

MARCH, 1905.

5-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.  
3:00 P.M., Ascension, Fall River.  
12-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. Holy Communion.  
2:30 P.M., Grace Church, Providence, R. I. Holy Communion.  
14-3:30 P.M., New England Home, Allston. Holy Communion.  
10-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.  
2:00 P.M., St. Stephen's, Lynn.  
4:15 P.M., Mr. Will Bailey's House, 3 Chapman Place, Beverly, Mass. Holy Communion.  
20-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.  
2:30 P.M., St. John's, Lowell.  
Every Friday evening at 7:45, at the New England Home, Allston.  
S. STANLEY SEARING.  
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,  
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

## WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Ray Moses, of Newark, N. J., was united in holy wedlock to Mr. Moses W. Loew, on February 19th, at Victoria Hall, Lexington Avenue, near 54th Street, this city. Rev. Dr. Foster officiating. The writer, not being a witness of the ceremony, was told that it was a very pretty scene, with a three-year old child, holding up a heart-shaped cushion, with two rings fastened to it—one for the bride, and the other for the bridegroom. About one hundred of their immediate relatives witnessed the solemn nuptials, and then repaired to the big banquet room, where a feast fit for the lords was ready for them. Here follows the menu:

## MENU.

RELISHES.  
Oysters  
SOUP  
Vermicelli with Marrow Balls  
FISH  
Salmon Mayonnaise and Parisian Potatoes  
ENTREES  
Chicken Salad  
Table Celery  
Olives  
Pickles  
Stuffed Philadelphia Squab  
Asparagus with Egg Sauce  
Filet de Boeuf with Mushroom  
Green Peas  
ROMAN PUNCH  
ROAST  
Capon  
Turkey  
Lettuce Salad  
DESSERTS  
Tarts, Fancy Cakes  
Mottoes, Candies  
Fruits of the Season  
Plum Pudding  
Ice Cream  
Coffee

When coffee was served, a venerable gentleman, ruddy-faced and



RAY MOSES.

gray-behiskered, and certainly of a commanding presence, no less a personage than the father of the bridegroom, Mr. William N. Loew, lawyer, journalist, connoisseur of English, Hungarian and German literature, and a *bon vivant*, rose with a gleam in his merry eyes and responded to a toast:

"Ray, the gloriously beautiful bride, first in our love;  
Woman, first in our affections."

I rise with a heart full of emotion at this wedding feast of my beloved son. I have not the mind, the intellect, the brain of his immortal grandfather, Leopold Loew, the erudite servant, the wise philosopher and deep thinker, the inspiring orator, the tender head of the family, the noble friend of humanity, the loyal and true patriot, the saintly minister of his faith, but I have inherited from him a part of his big, warm heart, and I love you, my dear children, as he loved me, and arising to speak on this occasion—doing that which he would have done so infinitely better, so much more inspiringly—I recall the words of the divine Psalmist: "Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandment," his seed is strong in honor, the generation of the upright shall be blessed."

O, thou spirit of my beloved father, who art now at the throne of Heaven, looking down upon your grandson—named after your own good, sweet father—beholding him at the side of a beauteous maid to whom today he pledged his loyal love, beholding him and her as if in transported bliss and happiness, do you pray to the Heavenly Host that sublimely sublime blessing I have so often heard from your lips coming as "gentlest dew from heaven."

"The Lord bless thee, and keep thee. The Lord make his face shew unto thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace and happiness."

Having performed this sacred duty to the memory of my father—the memory of the righteous be blessed—and having blessed my darling children, I am to perform another equally gratifying duty in speaking to you, the grandmothers, the mothers, the wives, the daughters, the sisters, the sweethearts, assembled here at this family gathering, for I want you, all of you, to drink to the health of Ray, the gloriously beautiful bride, first in our love, and of woman, ever first in our affections!

Woman is a theme worthy the poet, the orator, the artist, wield the brush or chisel.

Of all things beautiful of earth, the veil

of her spirit was most beautiful. In our briery life she was the lily, the gentle daisy lifted up its head, the violet breathed a newer fragrance, and the rose blushed woman's loveliness. She is the true maker of history; her gentle hand bends the twig that gives inclination to the oak; on the infant brow she stamps the character of the nation.

Woman is the type of civilization: Our veneration for woman is the best proof of our more delicate, our higher refinement; and one thing is sure, namely, that as long as the mothers of this nation are good and pure, the sons of the nation will be strong and free!

Woman's origin is greater than man's. Man was made of the dust of the earth; woman out of the image of God. She is supreme in good or evil. Who but Eve could have destroyed Paradise?

"What eloquence so exquisite as Ruth's: 'thy people shall be my people, thy God shall be my God!'"

In song who more impassioned than Sappho; in prophecy who more inspiring than Miriam?

More eloquent than tongue can tell, more glorious than pen can write are the simple words: "Mother," "Daughter," "Sister," "Wife!"

In heathen mythology love was the parent of wisdom that sprang a goddess all complete, from his immortal mind. The mothers in Israel—Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah—the true mothers of the world's greatest race, the chosen people! In Christian religion the mother of Christ!

Woman has ever been divine, never more so than to-day. What are Minerva, all perfect, Ceres with sheaf of wheat, Diana with bended bow, Venus rising from the foam of the great sea, what are they all, I ask, to my son, Moses Washington, compared to his darling, Ray, and to every married man here in this assembly compared to his own wife, to every bridegroom-elect to his own bride-elect, to every father present to his own daughter, to every lover compared to his own sweetheart?

What are Minerva, Ceres, Diana, Juno and Venus to me, when I think of womanhood in my own family, here and abroad, in Szeged, Budapest, Vienna, anywhere. The story of the life of one is the story of a saint; the story of the life of another is the story of a heroine; that of a third is an epic, that of a fourth is an elegy; the story of all, all, all is a tune of melodious song of sweet love, sublime devotion and angelic womanhood!

To the fairest, sweetest, gentlest flower that grows on this beautiful earth, Madam Ray Moses Loew, to her mother, to her sisters-in-law—sisters in womanhood; to the ladies of my own family—and I speak not only of those who are here with me, but also of those who are on the banks of the Danube and the Tisza follow with throbbing heart the happy event of to-day; to all the dear ladies here present I open my parental

paternal heart full of love and affectionately, devotedly, lovingly I say:  
Ray and the ladies, God bless them!

It was a brilliant treat and listened to with the closest and most rapt attention, and when he completed his address, a deafening applause ensued. Other speakers addressed the happy assemblage and kept them in great good humor. It was about half past eight when friends began to pour in, to the number of still a hundred more, and extended their heartiest congratulations to the young couple, now made man and wife.

Dancing claimed the time of all who could indulge in its enchanting steps and circles to very fine music. Then all who did not partake of the bridal feast, were asked to seat themselves in the same dining room, and a bounteous supper was served and all were subsequently in happy mood. Among the numerous telegrams received was one sent by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, which Mr. Loew has served for several years as an efficient treasurer. A letter of regret was sent by Recorder Goff, a very intimate friend of Mr. Loew, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew and Miss Housel, of Newark, were the only deaf at the bridal feast. Those deaf who were at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sonneborn, Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMann, John B. Ward, F. W. Nubser, Sam Frankenheim, A. C. Bachrach, H. C. Kohlman and Benj. Elkin. The bridal couple left for Washington, D. C. immediately after the second feast, amidst a shower of rice. May happiness and prosperity always follow them!

## ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray on the arrival of their little cherub boy.

"Jack" said in the last edition of the *Register* that Mrs. Wm. Borinstein went to Buffalo to see relatives, friends and the railroad. That is not so, by any means. She went solely on business, since she had to go there, and Mrs. C. Colgan found out her sister, Mrs. D. Newhouse's address, and wrote her and asked her to get up a surprise party for her. A few days later a letter came from her mother telling her to be sure and go, that a lady wanted to see her Saturday eve.

Mrs. Borinstein kept wondering who the lady could possibly be. She reached Buffalo all right, got through with the business which was the pleasure (?) of sitting in a dentist's chair, and took supper with her mother, who seemed to be terribly slow in getting ready to take her to see that lady. She was waiting for Mrs. Newhouse to come, wanted to be sure all the guests were gathered at her house first. At last the welcome ring of the door bell came and they started off.

On entering the kitchen Mrs. Borinstein stopped to shake hands with one of her old friends, when she was suddenly pulled away and found a seat on the floor and on looking up, a room full of laughing faces met her gaze. Both deaf and hearing had been invited and it was a most successful affair. Mrs. G. Nelson received a prize of a deer head for guessing the number of beans in a jar. Cards, etc., were played, Miss McPhail received a pen or ring stand and Mr. R. Watts received a cigar stand for winning at cards. A nephew (Artie Hanne-man) of Mrs. W. Borinstein received a cake for guessing what vegetable had been put in the middle of it. A bountiful supper was spread and a good time had till after midnight. Mrs. Borinstein had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. G. Nelson, of whom she had often heard. On Sunday, Mrs. Borinstein left in time to catch the 7:15 P.M. train. She got to the depot and found she would have to wait one hour and a half for a late train. Time seemed to just crawl, but at last along came the train, and in she bounded. Off it started but slowly, and finally came to a full stop, and had to stay stopped two long hours.

The train was so warm a woman went off into a faint. At last, how good it was to find the train moving again, and when it entered the Rochester depot, Mrs. Borinstein hurried for a car and with a lot of other people waited in vain, so had to walk to Main Street, then another long wait and a car had never seemed more welcome. Mrs. Borinstein signaled the conductor to stop at Bronson Avenue, but the car wanted a longer slide and took a whole block for its tobogganing. When Mrs. Borinstein did get out she made a bee line for home half dead, and instead of finding herself there at 9:30 as she should have been had the train and all behaved. She found it was twelve P.M.

Mr. Frank Wackerman had a surprise party given him Saturday evening February 11. As usual, all had a very nice time, won prizes, ate lots of good things, and did all else that takes place at such a gathering.

By the time this paper reaches the homes of the many who receive it, Miss Louisa M. Pugh, who has for eight years been a teacher at the school here, will have changed her name to Mrs. Lincoln Ellis, and be living in Cortland, N. Y. She will be married in the chapel of Dr. Z. F. Westervelt's school at 3:30 Wednesday P.M. February 22d. All hope their lives may be one long grand wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Volker have sympathy much on account of the death of their three-months-old daughter. Mr. Volker was ill in bed and unable to attend the funeral. We hope he has recovered by this time.

Miss Rosa Halpen spent a week ago on Saturday in Fairport, with Miss L. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein's oldest daughter graduates from her school very soon. We extend to her our congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Borinstein have

bought a nice little dog, and their two boys are very fond of it indeed. Nearly all the deaf families here have a dog. They prove very useful in telling when there is any one at the door.

Mr. C. Cooper, who was taken to the State Hospital here recently, got lonesome and thought he would pay a visit to his people. He was soon having a ride back there again. We are all very sorry for him.

There was a slip of the pen or a slip of printer's type in the last Rochester letter. It said the party for our minister came off Sunday, and should by all means have read Saturday.

Mr. J. Francis, finding work dull in the city, has secured a job at Dr. Z. F. Westervelt's school at his trade, painting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Critchley took supper at Mr. and Mrs. Borinstein's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stein were also there and called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Colgan, only having to go four houses to get there. Mr. Stein has worked as a machinist in the same place the past sixteen years. His work is very trying to the eyes, and he has found it necessary to keep them behind glasses the rest of his life.

TOM.

## Concerning Rev. A. W. Mann's Missionary Work.

A most interesting and unusual religious service was held yesterday, according to previous announcement, at the St. Thomas Church, being conducted by Rev. A. W. Mann, the deaf-mute evangelist of Cleveland, Ohio. Without doubt this gentleman has one of the largest parishes in the world, extending as it does all the way from the Alleghany mountains to the Mississippi River, wherein there are about 800 people who look to him as their spiritual adviser.

Though a man of about sixty years he travels constantly and usually conducts two services each day. Sunday evening he held a service at Kalamazoo, which was attended by fifteen deaf-mutes. Another service was held here yesterday, and still another at Jackson in the evening. At yesterday's service there were present several from Charlotte, in addition to those from Battle Creek and vicinity.

Though not an audible word was spoken, the services throughout were very impressive, the hand-speaking being most graceful in its rendering and often seemingly very emphatic. The mutes look forward to these occasional services with keen anticipation and thoroughly enjoy every part of them. After the services were concluded Mr. Mann obligingly gave a representative of the *Moon* an interview, the latter writing out his questions and the former answering in the same manner. A peculiar and most interesting feature of the interview was that the reverend gentleman held the tablet toward his questioner and wrote his answers upside down from where he himself sat readily reading the questioner's scribbling upside down and writing his answers in the same way.

The interview with Mr. Mann was as follows:

"I am now engaged as a general missionary of the Episcopal Church to the deaf-mutes of the middle western dioceses. I have been thus at work since 1872, beginning at Flint. I am now dean of the handful of deaf-mute clergy in America and England."

"Where were you educated?"

"At the Indiana school at Indianapolis. I taught at Flint from 1867 to 1875. All the attendants of to-day's service were formerly pupils at Flint. I studied theology while working as a lay reader."

"How did you learn to write upside down?"

"I could read upside down long before, and it occurred to me to learn to write upside down, as people generally call it."

"Can anyone else write in this way?"

"I have not yet found the person who does."

"I am very much obliged to you. You are doing a grand work," concluded the questioner.

"It has been a great pleasure," replied Mr. Mann, "to serve you."

The missionary was then sur-

rounded by his mute friends with whom he had a good visit and social time. Though not a sound was to be heard, the conversation was a most animated one and seemed to yield unbounded pleasure to all concerned therein.—*Battle Creek Daily Moon, Feb. 14.*

## Beauty Don'ts for the Eyes.

Don't work longer than two hours without closing the eyes and resting them five minutes.

Don't use the eyes when they are tired or weak from illness.

Don't sleep opposite a window or where a strong light will strike the eyes on awakening.

Don't expose the eyes to a strong light at any time, such as sunshine or gas or lamp light.

Don't have colored shades on lamps. Use white or ground glass; but if you must have a colored shade, let it be green.

Don't read in a reclining attitude, or in bed.

Don't use the eyes before breakfast.

Don't sit facing a strong light. If possible let the light fall on the work or book from the left shoulder.

Don't neglect to bathe the eyes occasionally in salt water. A weak solution is best.

Don't open the eyes under water when bathing, especially in salt water.

Don't fail to wash the eyes every night before retiring, so as to remove any dust that may have gathered on the lids during the day.

Don't allow a cold raw wind to strike the eyes.

Don't look too steadily from a car window at objects that are constantly flying past you.

Don't wear a veil with black dots, or one woven with double threads.

Don't try to get a cinder out of the eye by rubbing. Dip a tiny camel's hair brush in oil and draw gently across the eyeball.

Don't rub the eyes by outward motion but toward the nose, which rounds the ball and preserves its normal shape.

Don't give up in despair when told that a cataract is forming. In these days of advanced surgery it can be removed with little or no danger to the vision.—*Ex.*

## Laziness Doesn't Pay.

The sun never stops in its course. Light is constantly streaming over the earth. Nature is always busy preparing the robes with which she clothes the earth.

In life, too, one secret of success is found in activity.

Franklin laid the foundation of his greatness by using the little bits of leisure time which he could save at dinner hours and evening while working as a printer boy.

Pennsylvania's greatest astronomer learned to calculate eclipses by using bits of time when as a plow boy his horses rested, and by figuring out his problems on his plow handles.

Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton said: "What men want is not talent, but purpose; not power to accomplish, but the will to labor."

It is work that tells. Whether with the hands or with the brain, there's no success without work. Don't be lazy.—*Selected.*

## "Father Rode the Goat."

The house is full of amica  
And mystery profound,  
We do not dare to run about  
Or make the slightest sound,  
We leave the big piano shut  
And do not strike a note.  
The doctor's been here seven times  
Since Father rode the goat.

He joined the lodge a week ago,  
Got in at 4 A. M.  
And sixteen brethren brought him home,  
Though he says he brought them;  
His wrist was sprained and one big rip  
Has rent his Sunday coat.  
There must have been a lively time  
When Father rode the goat.

He's resting on the couch to-day  
And practicing his signs—  
The hailing signal, working grip  
And do not strike a note.  
He mutters passwords 'neath his breath  
And other things he'll quote,  
They surely had an evening's work  
When Father rode the goat.

He has a gorgeous uniform  
All gold and red & blue,  
A hat with plumes and yellow braid,  
And golden badges, too;  
But somehow when we mention it  
He wears a look so grim,  
We wonder if he rode the goat  
Or if the goat rode him.

—Baltimore American.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH 2, 1905.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

HERE is a new addition to the vocations successfully pursued by the deaf. Hitherto, the list of trades and professions which deaf-mutes are engaged in, has been quite large and varied. There have been circus performers, jugglers, and experts in the National game of the United States—base-ball—but up to date there has been no record of a deaf-mute ballet dancer. In the home of pure oratorism, here is a deaf-mute girl that can talk to the public most profitably and convincingly with her feet!

"The well-known deaf and dumb ballet dancer, Adelina Rossita, who is now appearing at Leiblich's Establishment, Breslau, gave a private performance for the deaf and dumb folks of that city. Over 200 were present, and although none of them could hear, all heartily applauded Miss Rossita when her turn was finished."

ALL who saw the really fine display of agility, courage, skill and accuracy of the pupils of Fanwood, in their basket ball tournament last week, are enthusiastic in praise of the high results of the training and coaching they have received from the Institution's Physical Director, Mr. T. G. Cook. The team work of the various "fives" demonstrated a mental as well as physical quickness, a combination which is a much-prized desideratum in the education of youth. With its school curriculum, its trades teaching, its military drill, and its gymnastic training, Fanwood neglects nothing that will result in its graduates being intelligent, self-supporting, alert, able, and altogether well-rounded men.

WE are pleased to see the Minnesota Companion again, after its enforced suspension on account of an epidemic of diphtheria at the Minnesota School at Faribault. The quarantine which was imposed has at last been raised. Only one fatal ending from the many who had been stricken with the treacherous and virulent disease, is a record which, despite the single note of sadness, is very creditable to the physicians and caretakers and general management.

A FEW years ago, a writer described the Utah Eagle as being "four pages of cover and four pages of Eagle." That criticism would not apply to-day. The Utah Eagle has dispensed with the cover, and now comes out a sixteen-page quarto, well classified, full of interesting reading matter for both old and young, and with considerable advertising patronage that is brought out in tasteful typographical display.

THE Troy Sunday Budget has an interesting feature in the magazine section. Its Prize Rebus Contest has excited comment in the most unexpected quarters.

Clarence A. Boxley of Troy, N. Y., was one of the winners in the competition of last February 12th, solving the rebus correctly, which read "All Human Ailments Are Focused in the 20th Century Drug Store," a phrase which appeared in the advertisement of Charles H. Wieberg printed in last week's issue. In his unique answer to the Rebus was published a reproduction

of a picture drawn by Mr. Boxley. With the pen and ink drawing, he sent the following note: "I send you herewith a caricature of Mr. Reuben Haymaker subject to an attack of the hay-fever, looking around the city for a sure cure."

Both the religious and secular press have lately been full of the marvelous advancements made by the blind in educational and manual lines. We recall a visit to Fanwood, not long ago, where we found the blind pupils among the brightest and happiest of Mr. Currier's large family. How different now is the lot of the blind, compared with that of the same class of unfortunates fifty years ago. The Braille typewriter and other extraordinary advantages sprang up long after Laura Bridgman was laid in her grave. Before the era of extensive and well-equipped institutions, their lot was pitiful in the extreme. Condemned to a life of physical inactivity, not being able to share in either the work or play of their more fortunate comrades, their lives were necessarily narrow and constricted. In the same ratio, the mental fabric, while perhaps naturally bright, could not have sufficient food for development. There was no literature for the sightless, and one not deprived of the power of seeing can understand the intense craving of the blind for reading matter, and the eagerness with which they applied themselves to study, in order that they may be able to read for themselves. Any one who has been confined to a darkened room, even for a few days, must remember the longing for relief from the dull monotony. If such an experience of a few days or weeks can be multiplied by years—the veil to be lifted only by the Angel of Death—we might approach in a measure the former conditions of life for the hopelessly blind. Now, most of the institutions for the deaf shelter and teach those who are also sightless, and graduates years bright and beautifully capable; and while of course it is impossible that they may successfully compete with those who can see, all other things being equal, the fact remains that, handicapped as they are, the blind have made marvelous strides along educational and manual lines, such as to put to the blush the attainments of many a person with the full complement of senses. This humane consideration for the blind is one of the most beautiful developments of a Christian civilization.—Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston.

### Miracle Girl an Impostor.

According to the verdict of a jury to-night, Miss Inga Hanson, a Salvation Army girl, is the most remarkable impostor known here in twenty years.

Three years ago the girl was knocked down by a trolley car. For two years she kept her bed, and then sued for \$50,000 damages. She produced witnesses, among them physicians, who testified she was deaf, dumb, blind and a paralytic.

Before the trial, by a miracle, as she said, she recovered her sight and speech, and she still remained paralyzed. She got a judgment for \$10,000.

The traction company put detectives on the case, and, by the aid of photographs and witnesses, they learned that Inga had recovered all her faculties. She was indicted for perjury. Then she became a paralytic again, and during six weeks' trial has been wheeled into court in a chair.

The evidence showed that she shammed deafness, dumbness, blindness and paralysis. She was found guilty of perjury and sent to the penitentiary.—Chicago American.

Bishop Whitehead made an official visitation of St. Margaret's Deaf-Mute Mission, Trinity Parish, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, February 26th, and administered confirmation to a class of four persons, one of whom is almost an octogenarian. The class was presented by the Rev. Austin W. Mann, who interpreted the formula and addressed the candidates for the Bishop. From Pittsburgh Mr. Mann went on Monday to Oil City.

Mr. Rev. A. W. Mann is busy arranging a schedule of appointments for the Lenten season. He desires his deaf-mute friends to send him at 21 Wilbur Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

### Between the Gates.

Between the gates of birth and death  
An old and saintly pilgrim passed,  
With look of one who witnesses  
The long sought goal at last.

"O thou whose reverent feet have found  
The Master's footprints in thy way,  
And walked thereon as holy ground,  
A boon of these I pray.

"My lack would borrow thy excess,  
My feeble faith the strength of thine;  
I need thy soul's white saintliness  
To hide the stains on mine.

"The grace and favored else denied  
May well be granted for thy sake."  
So, tempting, doubting, sorely tried,  
A younger pilgrim spoke.

"Thy prayer, my son, transcends my gift;  
No power in mine," the sage replied,  
"The burden of a soul to lift  
Or stain of sin to hide.

"Howe'er the outward life may seem,  
For pardoning grace we all must pray;  
No man his brother can redeem  
Or a soul's ransom pay.

"Not always age is growth of good;  
Its years have losses with their gain;  
Against some evil youth withstood  
Its hands may strive in vain.

"With deeper voice than any speech  
Of mortal lips from man to man,  
What earth's wisdom may not teach  
The Spirit only can.

"Make thou that holy Guide thy own,  
And following where it leads the way,  
The known shall lapse in the unknown  
As twilight into day.

"The best of earth shall still remain,  
And Heaven's eternal ways shall prove  
That life, and death, and joy, and pain  
Are ministers of Love."

—John G. Whittier.

## CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

### Doings on Washington's Birthday.

### THE GIRLS EN MASQUE

#### The Literary Society.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON D. C., Feb. 25.—It really seems to-day as if the winter's back were broken, and as though the spring, of which we have just been enjoying a foretaste, were not far off. We devoutly hope it is so, for everybody here is aching to get out of doors.

Washington's birthday was, of course, a holiday and was fittingly celebrated by a reception given in the evening by the college girls. They sprang a surprise on the guests by receiving them in masquerade costumes, many of which were ingenious and effective, as well as pretty. Great was the fun as the guests shook hands and conversed with their hostesses, endeavoring the while to recognize their friends under the disguise. Many were the ludicrous failures and, consequently, many the surprises when, after the company had refreshed themselves, the time came to unmask. Martha Washington, otherwise Miss Hall, '05, presided at the refreshment table, and was assisted by Miss Fritz, Miss Marks, Miss Jones and Miss Leveck costumed respectively as American, French, Spanish and German maids. A doctor was present to care for any who might faint from the shock of the sudden surprise on entering. And the spiritual welfare of the company was not neglected either, for a Salvation Army Hallelujah lassie was there, with tracts, and so was Carrie Nation. The secular army also was represented, by one of the boys in blue, who made eyes at a demure Quakeress, to the scandalized horror of Dolly Madison and sundry other Colonial Dames and a Puritan maid. Mother Goose, a Fairy, a Nun, a Ghost, Jack Frost, a Lotus Eater, Flower-girls, Night and Dawn, a Jester, a Bunch of Poppies, The Year 1905, a Cow Girl, Geometry, Maud Muller, a Newspaper, an Artist, a Tennis girl, Geisha girl, Swedish girl, College girl in cap and gown, a Dutch belle, a Russian Peasant and many others mingled with and succeeded one another, to the confused bewilderment of the guest, who finally realized he was up against it, when he came to the Giantess, who was over twelve feet high and who bobbed and jiggled about in a most terrifying manner. Everybody was tickled to death, and, as he took his departure, vowed the whole affair a corker.

The Literary Society met in the chapel on Friday night, for the last meeting but one of this term. Here is the

PROGRAM:

LECTURE—"The Spanish Conquest of Peru." Mr. A. F. Adams, '05.

DEBATE—"Resolved:—That the overthrow of slavery in the U. S. was effected more by a moral force than a political one." Affirmative—Mr. Faupel, '07, Mr. Hinch, I. C.; Negative—Mr. Hovestick, '07, Mr. Preston, I. C. Won by the negative side.

DIALOGUE—"Launcelot and Gohbo." Mr. Hoffmaster, '06 and Mr. Kutzbach, '06.

DECLAMATION—"The King of Denmark's Ride." Mr. McCandless, '08.

The annual public meeting of the O. W. L. S. will be held on Saturday, March 18th.

W. E. Marshall, '04, has secured a position in the city as a clerk in the auditing department of the Southern R. R.

Miss Fritz, '06, is invalided by an attack of the grip.

E. ROWSE, '06.

## ST. LOUIS.

The seventh meeting for the year of the Euchre Club was held on the 18th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harden with Miss Roper as hostess. The members had the usual enjoyable evening. Comparison of tally cards at the close of the evening found Mr. and Miss Steidemann as leaders, with Mr. Jones and Miss Roper as seconds. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee, were served at the close of the games, and a hurried departure was then in order to intercept an owl car, which, as Mr. Harden lives near the city limits, are few and far between.

Mr. W. Rosson, with his better half, whom he recently married in Tennessee, was in St. Louis for a few days, meeting his old friends. He intends going to Colorado Springs, Colo., to look after a ranch his brother, Lester, has acquired during the latter's absence as one of the Charleston nine on the Southern league. The latter also intends to stop a few days here on his way south, and is sure of a warm welcome from his many friends.

Mr. P. T. Hughes gave a reading of Gen. L. W. Wallace's "The Prince of India," under the auspices of the

St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club, on the 25th.

We regret to state that Mr. Harden recently lost his lucrative position as night foreman of a large printing firm, owing to the introduction of type-setting machines. With characteristic energy however, he has set out to learn the ins and outs of the new methods, and bids fair to continue holding his own.

In the last issue the following sentence appeared in a certain paragraph of the undersigned's column, "We would willingly have watched the proceedings of the first convention, for the majority of us had time to do so." What the writer wrote in his copy was, "We would willingly have watched the proceedings of the first convention for the majority of us, had we time to do so." Which makes a lot of difference.

### DUCKS IN CHINA.

THE WAY THEY ARE RAISED AND HOW THEY ARE GOT TO MARKET.

What would an American duck farmer think of swimming his flock to market? That is the regular method employed by the poultrymen who live along the great waterways of China. The Chinese are very fond of duck. Nearly every farmer keeps a few for his own use but along the rivers raising them for market is a profitable business.

In America, ducks raised for market have very little water in which to swim and play. The poultrymen do not think it is good for them to have much exercise. It hardens their muscles and makes their flesh tough and not so good to eat.

So instead of swimming all day in ponds or lakes or streams the duck are kept shut up in small pens, where they have no room to waddle about and can only stand still and eat and grow fat. Then, when they are in prime condition, they are killed and dressed and shipped to market in barrels, and their feathers make an additional source of income to the poultryman.

The Chinaman, however, is quite content to let his ducks have as much exercise as they like, and they get a great deal hunting for their food, of which they receive only small supplies from the poultryman.

One result is that the Chinese duck is a good, strong swimmer, and that is a fortunate circumstance for the poultryman when it comes time to go to market.

He does not live on a railroad. If he did, he would not be likely to use it, for to him it is a newfangled device for the spread of evil. He knows, too, a more economical method than putting his ducks in crates and paying freight on one of the river boats. Time does not mean much to him, and he can afford to spend a few days, if necessary, in going to market.

When he picks out the ducks he means to sell, the Chinese farmer ties the leg of one to that of another with a stout cord and continues the process until the whole lot is bound together. Sometimes there are hundreds thus fastened in one flock.

It is not easy to make such a flock swim together or follow the direction desired. The farmer takes his boat and starts to drive them, sculling behind or drifting on the current and beating the water with long bamboo poles to make them swim along and go the right way. If the farmer has a large family and two or three boats, so that his sons can help, he can usually manage to get his ducks to market without outside aid, but if he is not so fortunate he will join with other duck raisers and herd the flocks in combination.

Thus it not infrequently happens that thousands of ducks will be swimming along down the Yangtze, apparently in one flock, with a dozen or more sampans drifting behind them, filled with men, women and boys, thrashing the water with bamboo to hurry on the ducks.

It is hard enough to make a flock of hungry, foolish ducks swim on about their business when there is plenty of room and no interference, but that seldom happens on a Chinese river. Usually these streams swarm with clumsy, unwieldy junk, and on the Yangtze there is a great deal of steamer traffic.

The friendly junkmen will almost always help the duck herders to keep the flocks clear of the boats by beating the water with bamboo, but steamers have neither time nor inclination for such bother, and so it sometimes happens that a flock is cut in two by a steamer. Then there is a great deal of trouble and excited talk before the flock can be reunited and got peacefully on its way again.

Sometimes also it happens that ducks of one flock get mixed up with those of another, and then there is a dreadful tangle and snarl. But the patient Chinese get them separated into the proper flock again at last, and all go cheerfully together to market.—Youth's Companion.

An exchange declares that the times must be very hard, for of the twenty-six letters of the alphabet, all but four are out of work.

## CHICAGO.

### The Tricks that Cupid Plays.

### A DEAF-MUTE DIVER.

### Ephpheta School Entertainment.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The Rev. A. W. Mann comes to Chicago again on Sunday, March 5th, at the same time, at the same church as previously announced in this paper. Do not forget the date, please.

A Benefit Valentine Entertainment was presented before the members of the Ladies' Aid Society and friends, in a most happy way.

Miss Jacoba, the Chairman of the Committee, received the hearty congratulations of the audience for her pleasing success.

Mrs. Watson spoke on the origin of Valentine, quoting facts from Chambers Encyclopedia. Wm. B. Wayman recited clearly and amusingly a song called "The Bashful man's Valentine."

Then valentines of all sorts were delivered out of a small post office, by Master Leroy Martin, who was prettily costumed as Cupid.

Miss Jacoba invited the guests to sit around and write as many words as they could out of the three words printed on Cards on the wall: "Hearts," "Hasenstab," and "Cupid."

Mr. Wayman won the 1st prize. Then Miss Jacoba offered to sell six big red hearts in paper at twenty five cents each, saying that those who should purchase them would receive something very good.

Of course the hearts were sold like hotcakes and when Miss Jacoba pushed aside a curtain and invited the happy purchasers to a table which came into view, they found it was loaded with tempting dainties. The red hearts read "Open my heart and read my thought." On opening it is a bill of fare was announced as follows:

### "ST. VALENTINE BANQUET"

Feb. 18, 1905

### MENU

Oranges

|                      |                 |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Hot Boston Beans     | Crackers        |
| Chow-Chow            | Pickles         |
| Cheese               | Crackers        |
| Jelly                | Pickled Peaches |
| Wild Cherry Gelatine | Salted Almonds  |
| Maple Ice cream      |                 |
| COFFEE.              |                 |

The Automatic Electric factory, where about fifty deaf-mutes are employed, was closed up last Wednesday for two weeks or so, on account of repairs and painting, etc., which are to be done in the factory. But another reason is assigned—because of lack of orders.

One night Mrs. James Gibney took a fright suddenly, as she went into her kitchen in the dark to get a glass of water for Mrs. Spaulding, who was making a short call. What was the matter? Well, if number of Mrs. Gibney's old friends and neighbors had assembled quietly to congratulate her on her birthday and give her some nice presents. Mrs. Spaulding has the happy credit of suggesting the idea first.

On Tuesday evening, February 14th, a Valentine party was given at the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms. The weather was extremely cold, about fifteen degrees below zero, but about fifty guests graced the room with their presence and enjoyed a most merry time, although they hugged the steam coils frequently. Many funny and laughable valentines were distributed among the guests when their names were announced.

The writer received a comic one representing an Irish lawn gardener running a mower, with his feet of enormous size in sight.

There was a "Stag" party at the club room last night, wrestling, boxing and a "battle royal," and card playing and checkers were indulged in, and also smoking and eating peanuts until midnight. Raymond, a well-known local wrestler and boxer and the hearing "Alaska Kid," exhibited friendly boxing before about 75 boys. Messrs. Gersch, Wallack, Meek, Suson and Samuelson fought a "Battle Royal" with soft gloves until they exhausted themselves, Gersch winning the 1st prize and Wallack the second. Robert Craighead won a raffle on the same live rooster which he was charged with robbing in the "Mock Trial," and for which he was sentenced to six years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Mrs. Christian Kowitz, nee Mary Prayor, of La Salle, Ill., died from a complicated disease on Tuesday, February 14th.

Chas. T. Sullivan took advantage of two weeks' lay off at the Automatic Electric factory, by going out to Springfield, Ill., to visit his sister and son, Robert.

Miss Nellie Schaus has gone to Eau Claire, Wis., to-night, for two weeks' visit with an old friend of

hers by invitation.

Henry Plunkett, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, came here yesterday to buy tobacco leaves for the cigar factory of which he is said to be proprietor.

Hyman Frankel was held up by highwaymen near his home on the West Side at midnight, on Wednesday, on his way from the Club room, and resisting them fiercely, he received a hard knock on his nose from which blood was flowing, but he managed to rout the thugs, thus losing nothing whatever.

The Ladies' Aid Society will treat us all to a fine and interesting Stereopticon Exhibition, at the chapel on Saturday evening, March 18th. The Committee wants the chapel to be packed like sardines in a box for Sweet Charity's sake. Come in with an open heart and a generous purse.

The members of the Epworth League have signed their names to a paper, which endorsed most heartily the effective superintendency of the Illinois State School for the Deaf by Charles Gillett, and it was mailed to the Governor last week.

The pupils and graduates of the private Catholic School for the deaf, called "Ephpheta School," gave a very interesting entertainment in honor of the "Father of His Country," on Wednesday afternoon and evening, in their large school room, and also a lively social in their new hall, which was rented for literary and social purposes, to the Catholic deaf-mutes of Chicago.

Eight or ten of the youngest girls, whose ages range from six to eight years, danced beautifully to the time of music on the piano.

A valuable and dazzling gold rosary and chain, were won by (Book C, No. 86) Mrs. Mary Degan, New York City, by means of a raffle.

Clarence Sibly, a well-known blind deaf-mute, took the lucky number out of a bag.

Miss Mary Garrity and May Patten explained how the Rosary, which was raffled, came into the possession of an Ephpheta School. Then a hymn, "Mother Dear," was signed by the young girls of the Seventh grade.

Large boxes of choice candies were won by Misses R. Horacek and Lizzie Raulman, and Master Lengowski. The winners generously invited every one present to take a few drops each. When the novel exercises were over, the older pupils and friends assembled in the new hall in the evening, to enjoy various games and partook of ham and wiches and coffee, cold roast beef, ice-cream and cake.

Miss Patten disappeared for a few minutes and then came back, disguised as a strange visitor, saying that she was from New York. The guests surrounded her and tried to guess who she was.

Father Moeller, who has devoted his time to the welfare of deaf-mutes for many years, told the writer that he found out through the census there were over four hundred deaf-mutes in Chicago that should attend school. There are fifty-two girls in school at present, but there is no room for the boys. He, however, expects to build a new school house, large enough to accommodate 400 pupils, within a few years. Among those who present were Martin Sochalski, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Dillon, of St. Louis.

The writer was to visit the Ephpheta School, by appointment, last Friday, but Father Moeller was called to Milwaukee on business.

The monthly Literary Circle of the Club gave a interesting entertainment last evening.

Miss Hegg was to give a reading, but was detained at home by something unknown to us, so the lives of Washington and Lincoln were extolled by Messrs. Dougherty, Regensburg, Codman, Howard and Mrs. Buchan.

Mr. Regensburg says that Lincoln did the greatest and grandest thing in the world by signing the bill for the establishment of the first College for the deaf, now known as "Gallaudet College," and that he will feel very proud of his alma mater to the end of his life.

Miss Nellie McNice charmed the whole audience, by rendering rapturously the "Skaters' Song."

Chester C. Codman is to Chicago what William Gladstone Jones is to New York, as far as the clear delivery of signs goes.

When the President, Mrs. Sonnenborn, invited him to say something, he mounted the platform smiling, and as he told the story of "The Gen. Manager's Private Car" (which was published in the Saturday Evening Post)—a Love Affair," we at once stopping shuffling and riveted our eyes upon him, amidst applause and laughter on the part of the young people, who always crave for love stories.

Of course the story was interesting and enlivening from beginning to end. We all smiled and laughed alternately every minute until Codman cut the story short, as he glanced at the clock above his head. The girls jumped up instantly and asked him: "Is she married?" and he said, "Yes," graciously.

There will be a good debate at the next meeting, the subject to be announced in my next letter.

William M. Ryan, of Detroit, Mich., is in Chicago visiting his brother and sister, this winter. He is engaged as a diver by the U. S. Government at U. S. Spectacle Reef Light House, near Cheboygan. He claims to be the first deaf-mute diver in the world, and says diving in the deep water is exceedingly dangerous, but he can stand the terrible strain much longer than any other expert divers, because of his total deafness.

Mr. Ryan gave me several incidents which cannot fail to thrill the strongest hearts. He says that while working at the bottom of the lake, a school of sturgeons attacked him ferociously, but did him no harm, because he wore an iron costume and helmet, but he seized a small iron crow bar and struck several of the fish dead, and they rose to the surface.

He says that two divers were unfortunately drowned near Alpena, 105 miles from the Reef, and as no one else was willing to dive for the bodies, Mr. Ryan was brought there on a U. S. Cutter, and he did the work successfully for which the U. S. paid him well.

He says that one day while sawing fallen trees at the bottom, he was scared by a terrific shrill sound, and immediately gave a signal to be taken out, and when he found out it was only a loud fog horn on a steamer, he went down again. He thinks he feels the whistle much louder in the water than in the air. Mr. Ryan was a former pupil of the writer at Flint, and is a man of iron constitution and herculean strength—225 lbs.

Mrs. Ellen Stephens, nee Berry, the girls' ex-supervisor at Jacksonville, Ill., made Mrs. C. L. Buchan very happy, by sending a box of dressed chickens and preserves to her, which bespeak the abundance and prosperity at her husband's farm home.

Frank Carroll will be missed by many of his old friends after next Wednesday, on which day he goes to Iola, Kansas, to live, for the sake of his beloved mother, who has been in very poor health for some time. He is almost a pioneer of Chicago, by reason of his having been employed in printing houses for over twenty years.

Ivan Heymanson has returned from Iowa, where he has done some good business since last Fall. He reported to the members of the Club, last night, he had seen Edmund Booth at his home and that Mr. Booth sent his greetings to all who know him. He told the writer that Mr. Booth continued to keep up a lively conversation all the time.

Jacob Kleinhaus is employed as a job printer by the McCormick Harvester Plant Trust, valued at \$125,000,000. It is not stated whether the lucky fellow owns any part of the Trust or not.

Michael Sullivan and his wife were on a shopping tour in Chicago all day, and then returned home to Batavia, Ill., Friday evening.

The Rev. Renike confirmed eight deaf-mutes, in the new Church for deaf-mutes, to day.

Over five hundred spitters were arrested in Chicago last week, but not one deaf-mute has been detected yet.

Wm. Maher is the happy father of a bouncing boy baby, who came into the world on Friday, February 17th. The boys are expecting cigars from him.

S. H. HOWARD.

Feb. 26, 1905.

### You Owe it to Your Mother.

To manifest an interest in whatever interests or amuses her.

To seek her comfort and pleasure in all things before your own.

Not to forget that, though she is old and wrinkled, she still loves pretty things.

To make her frequent, simple presents, and to be sure that they are appropriate and tasteful.

To remember that she is still a girl at heart, so far as delicate little attentions are concerned.

To give her your full confidence, and never to do anything which you think she would disapprove.

To make her a partaker, so far as your different ages will permit, in all your pleasures and recreations.

To lift all the burdens you can from her shoulders that have grown stooped in waiting upon and working for you.

Never to intimate by word or deed that your world and hers are different, or that you feel in any way superior to her.

To treat her with unvarying courtesy and deference you accord to those who are above you in rank or position.

To study her tastes and habits, her likes and dislikes, and cater to them as far as possible in an unobtrusive way.

To bear patiently with all her peculiarities or infirmities of temper or disposition, which may be the result of a life of care and toil.

To consult her and ask her advice in regard to whatever you are about to do even though you have no doubt as to what your course should be.

To be on the lookout for every occasion to make whatever return you can for her years of sacrifice and planning your happiness and well being.—Central Baptist.



NEW YORK.

League of Elect Surds  
Installs Officers.

STATUESQUES BY THE D.  
M. A. C.

Two Patriotic Gatherings

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

The League of Elect Surds last Saturday evening, February 25th, assembled at their Lodge rooms, and promptly at eight o'clock the most impressive ceremonies ever held by the Surds were gone through.

The officers elected on January 14th last were installed with imposing ritual.

The installing officer was Past Grand Ruler Edwin A. Hodgson. Deputy Grand Ruler Isaac Newton Soper acted as Marshal on this occasion, and the newly-elected officers were ushered into the presence of the installing official in the order of their rank.

The new officers that were installed and who will guide the ship through the present year are:—

OFFICERS

Thomas F. Fox, - - Grand Ruler  
Alexander L. Pach, Deputy Grand Ruler  
Max Miller, - - - Grand Secretary  
Emanuel Souwaine, Grand Treasurer  
Charles J. LeClerc, - Grand Tiler

GRAND COUNCILORS

Edwin A. Hodgson, P. G. R.  
Theodore L. Lounsbury  
Anthony Capelli

After the ceremonies all the members present journeyed a few blocks from the League of Elect Surds' quarters, where Bros Soper, Kohlman and Jones had arranged for the Installation Banquet, and incidentally, the fifteenth anniversary of the League of Elect Surds. Below is the menu:—

MENU:

Oysters on the Half Shell  
RELISHES  
Table Celery Olives  
SOUP  
Consomme Celestine  
ENTREE  
Filet de Boef  
Mushrooms Peas  
ROAST  
Roast Long Island Duck  
Potato Salad  
SALADS  
Chicken Salad Mayonnaise  
Ice Cream Swiss Cheese  
Coffee Demi Tasse

Bro. Soper arose just before coffee was served, and in a few well chosen words introduced the Grand Ruler (Bro. Thomas F. Fox) as the toastmaster of the evening. Bro Fox made a brief, but very eloquent address, and then a choir, consisting of Brothers C. J. Le Clercq, soloist, A. L. Pach, T. L. Lounsbury, E. A. Hodgson, sang a number of original verses from the pen of Mr. Pach, having humorous allusions to the different members of the League of Elect Surds. They were a parody on the "Arithmetic" song in the "Babes of Toyland." When Mr. LeClerc finished a verse, the quartette gave the chorus, with the snap and time of the music of the song:—

"Oh! Oh! Oh!  
Put down six and carry two;  
My, but this is hard to do—  
You can think and think and think,  
Till your brain is num;  
I don't care what teacher says,  
I can't do this sum."

Each officer, beginning with Deputy Grand Ruler Alexander Lester Pach, made addresses, after which the members made impromptu speeches. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable events the League of Elect Surds has ever had, and as the Surds are more strongly united now than formerly, it is predicted that many more of the like will be held in the future—at least that is the general hope and wish of the writer.

More than two hundred of Gotham's silent population were in attendance at the evening entertainment given by the Deaf-Mutes Athletic Club, in a room at the Grand Opera House, 309 W. 23d Street, on Saturday, February 25th. The program included statuesques from the Iliad of Homer and a one-act farce, and the audience seemed

highly pleased with the rendering, the statuesques receiving the most applause. The athletic club members were happy to see so many of their friends out, as they had not been before the public for a long while. Below is the program:—

STATUESQUES.

[From the Iliad of Homer.]  
REPRESENTED BY MESSRS. A. MCL. BAXTER  
J. AVENS AND E. C. ELWORTH.

1. Hector's Farewell to Andromache.  
"Oh grant me, gods! ere Hector meets his doom,  
All I can ask of heaven, an early tomb."
2. Hector Prays the Gods to Protect His Son.  
"O thou, whose glory fills th' eternal throne,  
And all ye deathless powers! protect my son."
3. The Casting of Lots.  
"The people pray with lifted eyes and hands:  
Till godlike Ajax finds the lot his own."
4. Ajar Claims the Lot.  
"Warriors! I claim the lot and arm with joy;  
But the conquest of the chief of Troy."
5. The Single Combat of Hector and Ajax.  
"High above the field,  
Whirled the long lance against the seven-fold shield."
6. The Truce.  
"The sacred ministers of earth and heaven;  
Between the swords their peaceful sceptres rear'd."
7. Patroclus, Ambassador to Nestor.  
"Clad in Achilles arms if thou appear,  
Proud Troy may tremble and desist from war."
8. Patroclus Healing Eurypius.  
"There stretched at length the wounded hero lay,  
Patroclus cut the forked steel away."
9. Patroclus Captured by Hector.  
"Lie there, Patroclus! and with thee, the joy,  
The Prience promised of subverting Troy."
10. Achilles' Revenge.  
"In his right hand he waves the weapon round,  
Eyes the whole man and meditates the wound."
11. The Sorrow of Andromache.  
"Given to the rage of an insulting throng,  
And in his parents' sight now dragged along."
12. The Fight of the Cestus.  
"With clashing gauntlets now each champion stands,  
And posies high in air his iron hands."
13. The Wrestlers. Four poses.  
"Tower-like Ajax and Ulysses rose."
14. The Foot-Race.  
"Rang'd in the line the ready racers stand."
15. The Single Combat. Three poses.  
"Stand forth the bravest of our host!  
Now grace the lists before our army's sight."
16. Throwing the Discus. Two poses.  
"Let him whose might can hurl this bowl arise,  
Who farthest hurl it claims it as his prize."
17. The Shooting with Arrows.  
"Whose weapon strikes you fluttering bird shall bear,  
These two-edged axes, terrible in war."
18. Darting the Javelin.  
"To close the funeral games, he bid the heroes prove their art,  
Whose dextrous skill directs the flying dart."
19. Priam Begging the Body of Hector.  
"For him, through hostile camps I bend my way,  
For him thus prostrate at thy feet I lay."
20. The Funeral of Hector.  
"Forth to the pile was borne the man divine,  
And plac'd aloft."

WON BY STRATEGY.

Mr. John Rorer, An Irascible old Gentleman . . . . . E. C. Elsworth  
Nell, his niece and ward . . . . . H. Holmes  
Jenks, his servant . . . . . E. V. Moeslein  
Tom Sutherland, in love with Nell . . . . . J. Avens

The Patriotic Supper and Social, arranged by the Presbyterian Society, was carried to a very pleasant conclusion, on the 23d. A large number of tickets had been sold for the supper, but one half used them. The tables were set in a very dainty and attractive manner, with snow-white linen, extremely pretty china, and handsome silverware. It was indeed a beautiful sight, when all sat down to do homage to the immortal George, with the following menu: Tomato Bouillon, Saltines, Chicken Salad, Cold Ham, Parker House Rolls, Celery, Olives, Cheese, Cherries, Cake, Coffee.

The repeat over, all assembled in the parlor upstairs, where games were played. These games, if not original, have at least never been seen in a gathering of the deaf in the city, and caused no end of merriment. There were also puzzles and riddles for prizes, which sharpened one's intellect. Dr. Johnston was present, and his presence added materially to the pleasure of the evening. There never was so much in evidence before as the cordial willingness of the ladies and gentlemen who had charge of the affair to make it pleasant and agreeable for all concerned.

On Washington's Birthday, the members of the Xavier Epipheta and friends gathered together in the Sacred Heart of the Convent of the School Heart, 214 West Eighteenth

Street, and for three hours enjoyed their annual Martha Washington Tea Party. His Grace, Bishop Cusack, Rev. Frs. Hearn, White and McCarthy, S. J., were present. The success of the event was in a large measure due to the efforts of the latter. The entertainment was made up of songs, declamations, readings and drama, all in the silent language. Refreshments were furnished and prizes awarded. Mr. John O'Donnell was the lucky winner of the handsome silk crazy quilt. A handsome sum was realized.

On the 15th, success crowned the efforts of the committee in charge of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club's Apron and Tie Party. A pleasant evening was the verdict of all who participated. Mr. Gaetano Gioda amused the guests with magical feats and shadowgraphs. In awarding the prizes, Miss Mary Long was placed first among the numerous "pretty" aprons worn by the ladies, and Mrs. John Black, from "Way out Rahway," captured the first prize for the funniest apron. In the stitching match, Miss Purcell, a young graduate of the Fordham Institution, was declared winner, with Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane second. A "rooster" contest created great amusement, and kept the young men lively for an hour or so in the billiard room. Mr. J. Avens turned out the best of the lot, capturing a pair of gold link buttons, and John Franks, of the Xaviers, was second, receiving a scarf pin for his agility. Refreshments were served the guests in great fashion by the committee, Messrs. James Kenney, John Gaffney, R. B. McGinnis and Richard Walsh.

It would be a shock to the numerous friends of Miss Ruth J. Bodenwieser, of Newark, N. J., to know that her father died on the 17th of February, after a lingering illness, aged sixty seven years. He was a most lovable man, and had always a warm place in his heart for the deaf friends, for the sake of his daughter, and he will be greatly missed by those who knew him well. He once owned a big farm in the Oranges, sold it, and it is now occupied by Mrs. Robinson, the sister of President Roosevelt. The following was clipped from one of the local papers, which showed how highly he was held in the estimation of his large circle of friends:

AUGUST BODENWIESER BURIED.

Rev. Charles Hastings Dodd, of the Peddie Memorial Church, and Rabbi Solomon Foster, officiated at the funeral of August Bodenwieser, one of the oldest settlers in this vicinage, which was held at the dead man's home, 47 Fulton street, this forenoon. Mr. Dodd had known Mr. Bodenwieser for many years, and although the dead man was a Jew, his family had requested the Christian minister to participate in the funeral service. Mr. Dodd accordingly read the nineteenth Psalm and pronounced the eulogy, while Rabbi Foster said a prayer and preached a brief sermon. A large number of friends and relatives attended the burial.

Mr. Leslie Marshall, Jr., of Port Chester, N. Y., and Miss Lillian Dornblut, of Port Richmond, N. Y., were married on the 28th of January at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, about nine p. m., by the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D. D., and the witnesses were Mrs. Herman Petrie, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., cousin of the bride, and Elizabeth Dornblut. Leslie Marshall is the only brother of Winfield E. Marshall, graduate of Gallaudet College, 1904, who is now in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make Portchester their future home.

Albert V. Ballin, who is as well and fearably known in this city as an artist, politician and writer, after much persuasion has consented to speak at the rooms of the Brooklyn Guild, on the evening of March 23d next. His subject is to be "Frenzied Finance," which is one that is exciting wide comment throughout this country. As Mr. Ballin is a capital sign maker and a clear reasoner, those who attend at the Brooklyn Guild's rooms on the evening mentioned are sure of a rich literary treat.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beuermann was christened on Sunday, February 26th, in Yonkers, and named Beatrice Katharine. Her sponsors are Miss Katie Donnell and Mr. John J. Lochr.

CHURCH NOTICES.

QUINQUAGISIMA SUNDAY, MAR. 5.  
St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3:15 P.M., Holy Communion.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.  
St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., 10:30 A.M.  
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.  
ASH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th.  
St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 11 A.M., Holy Communion.  
Chapel of St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 8 P.M.  
FRIDAY, MARCH 10th.  
St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 8 P.M., Litany Service with short sermon.  
Bible Class in St. Ann's Guild Room, Sunday, Mar. 5th, 2:30 P.M.

OHIO.

Washington's Birthday  
Observed.

A FIERCE DRAMA

The News in Brief.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

George Washington! He of the hatchet and the cherry tree story. Ever heard of him? Oh! yes. Every hand of a pupil of a school for the deaf will go up, for it is at these schools, where the birthday of the Father of his Country is more generally observed than anywhere else, and this means a holiday from the ordinary school routine of the day. His one hundred and seventy-third anniversary, were he living now here, was a hazy one. The Principal at the chapel service in the morning reviewed the salient points of the life of Washington, and then for the rest of the day the pupils were free. In the evening the Entertainment Committee presented the following play to a full house, and that it was thoroughly enjoyed, was manifested by the enthusiastic applause given at the close of each act.

SAVED FROM THE WRECK.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:  
Joseph Latour, a gentleman of means, saved from the wreck. . . . . J. Beckert  
Fayette Atwood, a country squire. . . . . Joseph Turvey  
Augustus Giggles, whose nature resembles his name. . . . . William Douglas  
Climber Kateract, keeper of the light house. . . . . James McGrattan  
Harley, Latour's son and assistant at the lighthouse. . . . . Kresigh Ayer  
Michael Mullin, escaped from Sing Sing. . . . . Charles Ortol  
Warren Havelock, a baker. . . . . Grover Burcham  
Sammy, a postman. . . . . James Naylor  
Teddy Pizzles, a policeman. . . . . James Naylor  
A. B. Davis, owner and captain of the steamer A. B. Davis. . . . . Fred McElch  
Robert Chase, engineer. . . . . Edward Burke  
Edward McCabe, baggage man. . . . . William Wingate  
Madeline, Latour's wife. . . . . Miss Edna Dillon  
Nancy, Kateract's wife. . . . . Miss Edna Dillon  
Elsie, her daughter. . . . . Miss Edna Dillon  
Bridget Ryan, a maid. . . . . Miss Margaret Garrison

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS:

At 20 Latour had married Madeline, supposing her to be a heiress. He had also secured a sum of money that was rich. But they had not been married long before one discovered the other as poor as Job. At the expiration of a year, and after the birth of a child, the husband was so means so exhausted that they were forced to separate to seek apart their fortunes in the world. Latour took with him the child whom he left in charge of Climber Kateract with the last money he possessed in the world, but sufficient to maintain and educate him until he claimed him. He then took passages for Brazil and after eighteen years returned home a rich and prosperous man, to claim his son and find his wife the sequel follows.

SYNOPSIS:

ACT I.—Ocean scene. A boat landing. The light turned out at the lighthouse. Fishing. The arrival of the steamer A. B. Davis, and then that of the train. Policeman Pizzles keeps order. A man is rewarded. A shipwreck the dead brought to life. Saved from the wreck.  
ACT II.—The home of the lighthouse keeper. Kitchen scene partitioned. The unwelcome guest. An insult rendered. The new partner. The contract. Giggles. Latour encounters an obstacle in locating his son. The rescue. A golden chance. The intercepted letter. A vision of wealth. The forgery.  
ACT III.—Scene 1. Kitchen. Elsie the object of love. Father and son. The policeman's mistake. Arrested. Mistaken identity. The likeness again. On the right track. Refusal to sign the document. A plot. Bank notes cut into halves. Another case of mistaken identity.  
Scene 2.—Landscape. The plot is executed as contrived in the preceding scene. Latour to the rescue.  
Scene 3.—Kitchen. Madeline brought in. Pronounced safe. Drugged. The wrong man murdered. There stands the murderer. "It is false." Latour to the rescue.  
ACT IV.—Landscape. Accusation and denial. The halved bank notes. Husband and wife. The plot divulged. A chase.  
ACT V.—Mountain. The price of her life. Sunshine through the clouds. Deadly peril. A life for a signature. True unto death. Saved! The mystery solved. Table set.

ACT VI.—Tableau.  
COMMITTEE—Mr. Zorn, Miss Hisey, Miss Wittenmeyer.  
STAGE CARPENTER—Mr. Beckert. Assistant—Grover Burcham.  
SCENIC PAINTER—Mr. Zell. Assistants—John Herbert, Herbert Weber, Otto Zipfel, Grover Burcham, William Douglas and Charles Ortol.

The Wheeling Daily News, of February 22d, had the following: "Coming Nuptials.—The marriage of Miss Lucy K. McAdams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAdams, and Mr. John C. Bremer, son of County Commissioner Conrad Bremer, will take place on Tuesday, February 28th. Both the principals are well known and popular, and are deaf-mutes. The officiating minister, the Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, is an instructor of deaf-mutes."

Mr. George Black celebrates his birthday anniversary on February 22d, and this year made known the fact by passing around fragrant Havanas among his friends and telling them of the event, and that he had reached the two score and six milestone of life's journey.

The lady teachers of the Institution gave a dance to their friends Tuesday evening, in the girls' recreation hall.

Miss Elsie Kuneey gave a card party at her home on Franklin Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Evans, the Misses Scott, cousins of Miss Fannie Walker, and Miss Susie, sister of

Miss Hisey. There were seven tables, and the affair was a very delightful one.

Superintendent Jones received news Saturday, of the death of Mrs. Kathryn F. Sites, which occurred on the 16th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Hazen. Mrs. Sites had been in poor health since last Spring, and in the fall resigned her position and went to Iowa to live with her sister. She came to the Institution as visitor's attendant in 1893, later became matron, and in 1896 took the position of teacher, which she filled up to last fall.

Mr. Thomas C. Goodman, mention of whose serious sickness was made in our last letter, died last Sunday, aged fifty-five years and nine months. He leaves four children, four sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart Manly has left the bindery, and gone back to work in Cleveland.  
Feb. 25, '05. A. B. G.

WEST VIRGINIA

The following is from the Wheeling Intelligencer, of the 23d inst:

"Announcement is made that the coming marriage of Miss Lucy K. McAdams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAdams, of 222 Sixteenth Street, to John C. Bremer, son of County Commissioner Conrad Bremer, of Ritchie District, will take place at the home of the bride's parents, on Tuesday, February 28th. The ceremony will be very quiet, and will be attended only by the relatives of the couple.

Apart from the popularity of both bride and groom, interest is lent to the announcement from the fact that both the contracting parties are deaf-mutes, and that the ceremony will be performed by Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., who is a missionary to the deaf. Mr. Whildin will arrive February 25th, on which day a reception in honor of the bride and groom-to-be will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Platoff Zane, at Mt. de Chantal, which will be attended only by deaf-mutes. Services for the deaf-mutes will be held by Mr. Whildin on February 26th, and he will remain over until after the 28th, in order to perform the ceremony.

The bridegroom-elect is a cigar-maker by trade, and both he and the bride are widely known and popular and well-educated members of the community.

An Inauguration Day party will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier, of Brookside, O., March 4th, for the purpose of adding to the Church Fund. So far the fund amounts to about six hundred and fifty dollars.

Mr. Melville Woodruff, of New Cumberland, stopped off here last week on his way to the small town before coming to this city, he had been traveling in Ohio and Southern West Virginia for about two months.

In the Kessler Hospital at Clarksburg, Mr. Thomas Shinn, a deaf shoemaker, died from injuries he received by a train striking him. He is survived by his wife, a deaf-mute, nee Miss Tillie Davis, and three children. The deceased was educated at the Virginia School for Deaf many years ago, and was once a champion checker player.

To a large congregation of deaf-mutes in St. Matthew's P. E. Church this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Whildin, in his graceful, clear signs, lectured about the story of Herma after usual prayer. He also explained confirmation to those who want to become church members.

Mr. Jas. H. V. Fowler, of Wellsburg, was one of the attendants at the church, and returned home after the services.

Miss Emma Bartlett, of Mannington, came here yesterday, and is staying with Miss Lucy K. McAdams till after the marriage.

Mr. Frank Yost, of McMechen, has entered the subscribers' list of the JOURNAL this week.

Feb'y 26, '05. J. C. B.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.  
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.  
Bible Classes meet at 8 P.M.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Thursday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Rev. Ralph W. Keeler, Pastor of the Goodsell Methodist Episcopal Church, Sheridan and McKinley Avenues, Brooklyn, will hold religious services in the sign language for deaf-mutes, every Sunday afternoon at a quarter past four.

Brooklyn Guild Meetings.

It meets the first Thursday of each month, except July and August, at 8 P.M., in St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Valentine Party at the  
Church Hall.

SURPRISE PARTIES.

Doings of a Fortnight.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1388 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A pleasant and enjoyable Valentine social was held at All Souls' Hall on Tuesday evening, February 14th. The attendance was fairly good. An admission price of ten cents was charged, but beyond that the people paid nothing more. A number of amusing games were played and some lively contests were had. In the latter Messrs F. C. Moeller, John Roach, and Mrs. J. S. Reider each won a prize. The proceeds of this entertainment will be devoted to re-gilding the frames of the Gallaudet and Clerc portrait paintings. The heavy frames of both portraits were damaged about a year ago by falling from their fastenings on the wall. The paintings are the work of the late John Carlin, of New York, and belong to the Clerc Literary Association. Mrs. M. J. Syle and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer had charge of the above event.

Walter Moore, one of the pupils of the Mt. Airy Institution, died at his home in Horsham (Montgomery Co.), Pa., on Sunday night a week. The cause of death was diabetes. He was one of the best foot ball players at the Institution. His funeral took place last Thursday, and the pall-bearers were classmates of the deceased.

There are several cases of sickness among the deaf at present. Mr. S. G. Davidson, who has been confined to the house for about three weeks, is just beginning to recover. He may, however, be obliged to remain indoors for a couple weeks yet.

Mr. R. M. Ziegler, who has been lectured before the Clerc Literary Association last Thursday evening, but illness prevented him from keeping his engagement. We believe he is in the "grip" of the grip.

Mrs. William Lee is also suffering from the grip, as we understand.

Mrs. Walton, whose husband died, so recently, is suffering from paralysis of the right side.

Mr. Howard E. Arnold has recovered enough from his recent illness to resume his work in a printery.

Mr. Washington Houston was confined to the house by a severe cold a couple days last week. He is about again and as full of life as ever.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Herbert DuPont Syle, the second son of Mrs. M. J. Syle, to Miss Gertrude Josephine Schrack, at St. Peter's Church, on Tuesday evening, seventh of March.

Miss Katharine Musselman is arranging an euvre party in aid of the Catholic poor deaf. It will be given at her home on Spruce Street, on the evening of March the first. Tickets cost fifty cents apiece. Recitations were the chief exercise before the Clerc Literary Association last Thursday evening.

Mr. Geo. B. Bowers, of Millersburg, Pa., writes us that, since the death of his late employer, he has obtained a position as coat maker in the tailoring establishment of Chester I. Culp, of the same town. Mr. Bowers had offers from other towns, but prefers to remain his native town, which is very dear to him.

All Souls' Church is at present in the hands of carpenters and other workmen. As we previously said, the church room could not be used last Sunday, 19th; but Rev. Mr. Dantzer held a service in All Souls' Hall. Afterwards the Bible classes also met. The hall was fairly packed, but the inconvenience was not much thought of.

The next quarterly meeting of the Gallaudet Club will be held on Saturday evening, March 11th. The annual election of officers takes place at this meeting.

The Clerc Literary Association's quarterly meeting will also be held in March, and another meeting will be held the same month, at which the annual elections will occur.

PHILADELPHIA, February 27.—

On Tuesday evening, February 21st, Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Jr., was given a surprise birthday party by her husband and friends, at her home on North Camac Street. She was warmly congratulated by the guests and received many pretty and useful presents from them. A very pleasant time was spent, after which the guests were treated to an appetizing luncheon. Among those present were relatives and hearing friends of Mr. Mayer and the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Pennell; Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer; Mr. and Mrs. Brogley; Miss Alice M. Leister, Miss Carrie Aspinwall, Miss

McCarty, Miss Lawrence, Miss Emily R. Hamilton, Mrs. McCarty, Miss Buck, and Messrs. Thomas Breen, Thos. E. Jones, Eugene McCarty, John Roach, Frank L. Feighan, Harry G. Gunkel, Mr. Scott, Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Townley Mondeau.

Mrs. Jennie Dunner gave a select party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, on Wednesday evening, February 23d. Others attending it were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Misses Cora L. Ford, Eliza Loughridge, Gertrude Parker, Dollie Shaffer, Dora Kintzel, and Messrs. Wm. McKinney, Harry S. Smith, Robert Reed Robertson, Joseph Rodgers, John A. Roach and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul.

The Philadelphia Local Branch was to hold its monthly meeting on Saturday evening last, at Harrison Hall, but, owing to the small attendance, the meeting changed into a social. These are bad days, not only for the weather-worsted deaf, but for the Branch consequentially.

Mr. Charles F. Stiles was tendered a surprise birthday party, by his wife, at her parent's home, in Nicetown, on Saturday evening, February 25th. M. Stiles received a zoodly number of useful and pretty gifts, and a delicious repast was served later in the evening. Those who had the pleasure of attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthews, parents of Mrs. Stiles, Mr. Fuller and a lady, whose name we did not learn, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Levan, Misses Carrie Aspinwall, Dollie Shaffer, Freda Pollock, Mamie McBride and Messrs. Robert C. Wall, Eugene McCarty, John A. Roach, Harry Bulger and Joseph Walls.

At the monthly social of the Clerc Literary Association, last Thursday evening, several amusing gussing contests were held. Abram Frantz, Mrs. Stevens, Miss C. L. Ford, and Thos. E. Jones, were the winners. Henry R. Smith is the present chairman of the Social Committee.

The stork visited the home of Mr. George J. Cowan, on Monday, February 20th, depositing a daughter. No wonder George is all smiles these days; but we wonder if the little brother that came before isn't happier to have a sister.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dunner, Mrs. Sanders and Mr. Reider, were on the list of sick last week, but all have pulled out safely, we believe.

Miss Alice M. Leister was recently pleasantly surprised by a visit from an uncle from the South, whom she had not seen since when quite young.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer made his monthly visit to Wilmington, Del., yesterday, to preach to the deaf.

"The improvements at All Souls' are progressing.

Next Sunday, being the first Sunday of the month, the usual morning service will be held.

The following Lenten services are announced by the Pastor of All Souls' Church for the Deaf:—

| LITANY AND GODESS                              |            |  |  |  |
|--|------------|--|--|--|
| Every Wednesday and Good Friday                | 8.00 P.M.  |  |  |  |
| EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON                      |            |  |  |  |
| Every Sunday (except April 2nd and Easter Day) | 2.30 P.M.  |  |  |  |
| Bible Class                                    | 3.30 P.M.  |  |  |  |
| HOLY COMMUNION                                 |            |  |  |  |
| April 2d and Easter Day                        | 10.30 A.M. |  |  |  |
| CONFIRMATION SERVICE                           |            |  |  |  |
| April 30                                       | 2.30 P.M.  |  |  |  |

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Services for the Deaf, consisting of Sermon and Benediction, will be held at the Chapel, 125 Edward Street, Buffalo, N. Y., during the year, 1904-'05, on the following Sundays:

|  | OCT. | NOV. | DEC. | JAN. | FEB. |
|--|------|------|------|------|------|
|  | 0    | 6    | 4    | 1    | 12   |
|  | 23   | 20   | 18   | 15   | 26   |
|  | MAR. | APR. | MAY  | JUNE |      |
|  | 12   | 9    | 7    | 4    |      |
|  | 26   | 23   | 21   | 18   |      |

You are asked to show your Catholic faith by attending the Services regularly.

Sincerely yours,  
REV. P. S. GILMORE

A Modern Prodigal Son.

This is the story of the Prodigal Son as it occurred at Canton, China: A youth who had wasted his patrimony in consorting with thieves and gamblers robbed his father's house of the money chest, whereupon the father sent a trusty servant to him, saying, that if he would promise to lead a better life he would be forgiven, and would after a time be married to a girl of respectable family. The young man had spent his share of the plunder and was living in penury. He agreed to the terms and accompanied the servant home, where he was received with every appearance of joy by his parents; a banquet was prepared to celebrate the reconciliation. But the dish set before him was poisoned with arsenic, and he died in great agony. Nothing was done by the authorities to punish the father, as it seems it is permissible to kill your son in China. Had the son killed the father he would have been punished by being slowly sliced to death.



FANWOOD.

A Successful Dramatic Presentation.

SPLENDID BASKET BALL.

News of the Week.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The long-expected dramatization of Sir Bolwer Lytton's sterling drama, "Richelieu, or the Conspiracy," the hopes of eclipsing any previous effort attempted by pupils of the Institution in that particular line; the feeling of expectancy toward that end by all who assembled to witness the performance—all had the highest realization of their hopes satisfied on the evening of Washington's Birthday, in the Chapel of the Institution, by the Cadet Officers, under the auspices of the Fanwood Literary Association. The chapel was comfortably filled with pupils, teachers, officers and a few outsiders and graduates.

Previous to this, "Richelieu" had been made the subject of several readings before the pupils by Prof. Jones, and those who had the good fortune to witness this series of readings by such a polished interpreter of characters and authors, and so fine a sign-maker as Prof. Jones, had little or no difficulty in following the dramatization of the story. And then, too, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, who, as the Cardinal, was instrumental in bringing the dramatization to such a successful issue, has been a close student of this particular gem of literature—it formed the subject of lectures by him in Washington and Philadelphia. But "Richelieu" is a play that requires expert and polished actors—men and women who have attained the highest pinnacle in the profession. My readers can imagine what difficulties confronted the teachers, who didn't have such talent to work with—they had the crudest of material, but by hard work and perseverance so moulded and shaped these crude forms to their various characters, that a really and truly creditable performance was rendered of this intricate masterpiece, and therefore the fullest made of praise should be bestowed on Dr. Fox and Prof. Jones for their great endeavor.

To have put up scenery as became the various scenes in the five acts would have required the expenditure of a large sum of money, but the scenery employed sufficed to bring out clearly the forms as arrayed against it, and this was what was most particularly wanted, in that it made the signs employed clear and distinct.

Of the play and players, Dr. Fox, who essayed the title role of Cardinal Richelieu, and Prof. W. G. Jones, as Baradas, were excellent in the extreme; others who took leading parts and deserve creditable mention were Vernon S. Birk, as De Mauprat; and Miss Alice Judge, as Julie De Mortemar; while Albert Dempsey, Miss Agnes Craig, Samuel Cohen, Samuel McAllister and Alfred G. Barry, who had still lesser parts, acquitted themselves admirably; and the others in the long list of pages, courtiers, guards and secretaries were in their proper places and executed their parts with precision.

The curtain was rung up at 7:30 P. M., the synopsis of the first scene exposing the plot:—

"But Richelieu is an Argus; One of his hundred eyes will light upon us, And then—goodbye to life. To gain the prize we must destroy the Argus, Select some trusty knave to bear the scroll to Bouillon; 'Midst Richelieu's foes I'll find some desperate hand To strike for vengeance, while we stride to power."

And then for nearly three hours the assemblage in the chapel kept their eyes riveted on the actors. The costumes were something grand, something magnificent—something that never before have been equalled, not even those employed in the "Merchant of Venice," rendered last year. They represented the court dress of the period of Louis XIII., and were so elaborate that the actors were a little shy in getting around in such finery, owing, no doubt, to not having participated in a dress rehearsal, the costumes having arrived but a few minutes before six o'clock that evening.

The plot against Richelieu as it was carried on in its various forms through the five acts, and its final and ultimate failure in the end, admitted of many fine dramatic points, and some of these were seized with fervor, while others lacked force. It was fifteen minutes past ten when Richelieu's ultimate triumph over his foes occurred, and after restoring order out of chaos in the disorganized court of Louis said, just before the final fall of the curtain:—

"See, my liege—thru' plots and counter-plots— Through glory and disgrace—still the holy stream Of human happiness glides on!"

There is ONE above who Sways the harmonious mystery of the world Even better than prime ministers!"

Appended hereto is the entire cast of characters and synopsis of the scenes in the various acts:—

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Cardinal Richelieu . . . Mr. Thomas F. Fox  
Louis XIII, King of France . . . Albert Dempsey  
Gaston, Duke of Orleans . . . Anton Tanzas  
Baradas, the King's favorite . . . Mr. Wm. G. Jones  
Adrien De Mauprat . . . Vernon S. Birk  
The Sieur De Beringhen . . . Mendel Rosenberg  
Joseph, a Capuchin . . . Samuel McAllister  
Huguet, a spy in Richelieu's service . . . Alfred G. Barry  
Francois, a Page to Richelieu . . . Samuel Cohen  
Clermont . . . John Agresto  
Captain of the Guards . . . Max Kisberg  
First Guard . . . Herman Plapinger  
Second Guard . . . Frank Carley  
First Courtier . . . Frank T. Lux  
Second Courtier . . . Frank Nimmo  
Page to the King . . . Thomas Travers  
Page to Richelieu . . . Jacob Lovitch  
First Secretary . . . Carl Lautenberger  
Second Secretary . . . Chaim Schatzkin

Marion De Lorme . . . Miss Agnes Craig  
Julie De Mortemar . . . Miss Alice Judge

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I. Scene 1.—A room in Marion De Lorme's house.  
Scene 2.—A room in Cardinal Richelieu's Palace.  
ACT II. Scene 1.—A room in De Mauprat's house.  
Scene 2.—A room in Cardinal Richelieu's Palace.  
ACT III. A room in Cardinal Richelieu's castle at Ruelle.  
ACT IV. The Gardens of the Louvre.  
ACT V. Apartments of State in the Louvre.

R. E. M.

Another programme was again furnished by the Fanwood Literary Association on Saturday last, which consisted of a talk of all subjects selected at random by Prof. Isaac B. Gardiner. The regular monthly reunion was scheduled to take place on that day, but for reasons obvious to the reader, it was declared off. Anyhow, the pupils were kept absorbed in his interesting talks, and their regret for not being able to enjoy the evening with the "best girl" was entirely forgotten for the time. Science formed the chief topic of his talk, with current events of the past week. The origin of man was discussed, and the Darwinian theory of evolution illustrated, whereby it is claimed we are descended from monkeys, according to the various stages of evolution undergone. Next came the subject of the origin of history, which is shrouded in the darkness of antiquity; then the war with Russia and Japan was given some mention, with bright expectations of future peace among the nations of the world. Naturally, the successful mind is led astray by the causes of wars, treaties, etc., described in long-sounding words that they could not comprehend, and now the opportunity offered itself by which they might understand it better. All in all, the lecture was both interesting and instructive, and thanks are due to the professor for it. The meeting adjourned promptly at half past eight o'clock.

The School Championship Series that were held on Wednesday afternoon in the Gymnasium proved to be a success in every way.

What was supposed to be one of the weakest teams in the tournament proved to be the best.

These youngsters under the skillful leading of Midget Captain Lovitch won out in fine style. Their team work was a revelation to those present. In Cadets Tanzas, center, Lovitch and Ellison, forwards, and Henke and S. Paul, guards, the team played fine ball. All the boys played well, especially S. Paul, a new cadet at the Institution, and a novice at the game. He was a veritable stone wall at defense, and followed his man like a cat after a mouse. The games resulted as follows:

A Captain Lovitch . . . 10  
B Captain Schwartz . . . 4  
C Captain Agresto . . . 2  
D Captain Travers . . . 4  
E Captain McAllister . . . 10  
F Captain Zeis . . . 4  
G Captain Birk . . . 4  
H Captain Nimmo . . . 3

SEMI-FINALS.

A Captain Lovitch . . . 5  
G Captain Birk . . . 2  
E Captain McAllister . . . 4  
D Captain Travers . . . 9

FINAL GAME.

A Captain Lovitch . . . 21  
D Captain Travers . . . 5

Winners receive hand-ome silver medals, given by the Principal. A large audience witnessed the games. About 300 pupils and many grad nates came up to see the Series. The Warrens and Hudson Teams also played a match game. Result:

Hudsons . . . 22  
Warrens . . . 19

Miss Minnie J. Kipp, of Saratoga, N. Y., a graduate of the class of 1904, called unexpectedly at the Institution, on Friday afternoon last, and gave her many girl friends a pleasant surprise.

Captains Birk and McAllister, accompanied by Cadet Louis Kutner, went to the Yorkville Theatre, to see Sherlock Holmes in "The Sign of the Four," on Saturday afternoon last.

Cadets Fancher and Aufort, chaperoned by Miss Gabriella Le Prince, attended the Theatrical Entertainment of the Deaf-Mutes Athletic Club, at the Grand Opera House, on Saturday evening last.

Prof. W. G. Jones gave the "Adventure of the Three Prussians," of Brigadier Gerard's stories, in the chapel, on Sunday evening last.

Howard Melville went to the New Amsterdam Theatre with his mother, last Saturday, and enjoyed the play of "Humpty Dumpty." The President of the Institution was present on Sunday last.

S. C.

CONCERNING PROCTOR'S

WEEK OF MARCH 6th.

The "Helmet of Navarre," which has just scored a tremendous success at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, will be produced March 6th at Proctor's 125th Street House, and theatre-goers from Harlem, the Bronx and Westchester will be given an opportunity to see a revival of Bertha Runkel's famous story as dramatized by Lawrence Marshall. Mr. Proctor's Stage Director On March 13th, the "Silver King" will be produced and, in turn, the "Money Makers" and the "Only Way." The vaudeville bill includes the "Eight Babes at the Inn," in which mirth and melody are blended; Knox Wilson, musical comedian, lately of Anna Held's Company; Irene Franklin; Rae and Benedetto; the motion pictures and other attractive specialties.

"Diplomacy," a great success when produced at Wallack's Theatre, will be revived next week by F. F. Proctor at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Mr. Proctor has arranged to display at the Fifth Avenue Theatre the magic lantern views recently selected by Emperor William, of Germany, and shown to members of his court and diplomatic circle at an entertainment in the large carriage hall of the royal stables in Berlin. The views selected illustrate life in the German Navy. All the Ambassadors and attaches were invited. The affair was given in pursuance of a plan of the Emperor to introduce instructive exhibits as a relief from the strain of court and social events. The pictures were collected by the German Navy League and will be used throughout Germany to arouse the interest of the people in the navy. Mr. Proctor has invited the German Consul General to be a guest of honor at the first showing here of these pictures. Boxes have been reserved for the Consul General, his staff and their friends.

A matter of interest to theatre-goers is the engagement of Robert Hilliard, who, with his own company and in a new play, will appear at Proctor's 23d Street Theatre during the week of March 6th. Mr. Hilliard needs no introduction to the patrons of theatres in this country.

The vaudeville bill is headed by the Spook Minstrels, a novelty, in which, by means of motion pictures and a quintette of actors (in concealment) the scene is almost endowed with life. The spoken words and the songs are so timed as to be absolutely coincident with the motion of the pictures. Nothing like this has been attempted prior to this production. Other offerings are:—The American Girls, a spectacular act, equal in costuming, light effects and dancing to anything offered on Broadway; Juan Calcedo, the wire king, a hair-raising act; Carlotta; the Marvel, etc.

During the week of March 6th Miss Ida Conquest's recent offering, "The Money Makers," will be revived by the Stock Company at Proctor's 55th Street Theatre. The original scenery has been secured, together with the original music, and the same lighting effects will be used as when the play was produced for the first time in America at the Liberty Theatre in New York City. The cast will include: William Ingersoll, Edna Phillips, Harold Harrisell, Agnes Scott, Marion Berg and others. Vaudeville and the Motion Pictures.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S.

Religious instructions and services are conducted every Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 20 West 16th Street, New York, under the direction of the Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's College Hall: Religious services at 3:30 P. M., on the first Sunday of every month, under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

What is Happiness.

Happiness is the greatest paradox in nature. It can grow in any soil, live under any conditions. It defies environment. It comes from within; it is the revelation of the depths of the inner life, as light and heat proclaim the sun from which they radiate. Happiness consists not of having, but of being; not of possessing, but of enjoying. It is the warm glow of a heart at peace with itself. A martyr at the stake may have happiness that a king on his throne might envy. Man is the creator of his own happiness; it is aroma of a life lived in harmony with high ideals. For what a man has, he may be dependent on others; what he is, rests with him alone. What he obtains in life is but acquisition; what he attains is growth. Happiness is the soul's joy in the possession of the intangible.—William Jordan.

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THE attention of graduates of the old Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, and others, is respectfully called to the following announcement:

I have a very few lithographs of the old school, containing, besides portraits of Mr. Foster and Dr. Cronier, former principals, twelve views of the Institution. It is a fine picture in black and white, size 25x32 inches, and was published about twenty years ago.

I have, also, a few hundred lithographic Gallaudet Alphabet Cards, the finest ever published, in 18 colors and gold. The size is 6x9 inches. They are nice to give particular hearing friends. There is a card within a card, a blank space on which you can write your name and present your compliments. A marked sample copy will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. The cards will not be sold in lots less than half a dozen for 50 cents, or \$1.00 per baker's dozen.

On account of the demand being greater than the supply, the price of the institution picture has been raised to \$2.00 per copy, mailing 10 cents extra. A deposit of 50 cents sent at once to Mr. Elwell will secure you a copy until January 1st, 1904. J. T. ELWELL, 421 North 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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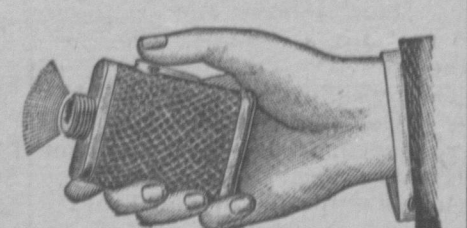
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The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

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